

WOMEN STUDENTS ABOLISH INITIATION IN FAVOR OF RECEPTION

Women Students Follow Men In Abolishing Initiation

A MORE DIGNIFIED RECEPTION TO BE SUBSTITUTED FOR OLD HAZING—MISS DODD WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

The girl students of the University followed the example set by the men's committee when, at the Waukegan meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the vote was taken to abolish the "hazing" of Freshettes at the University. In the beginning the majority of the girls were in favor of retaining it, and the controversy raged hot and long, but it was finally resolved to do away with initiation as it has existed in the past, and substitute in its place a more dignified reception of new students. It was moved that a committee of six be appointed to draw up plans for next year for this purpose.

The meeting had the pleasure of having in attendance for the first time Mrs. J. A. Weir, the honorary president for this term. Mrs. Weir assisted in pouring tea, and later addressed the group, thanking it for making her honorary president of the society of which she was once a member.

Miss Dodd, Dean of Women Students, spoke to the girls, voicing her

approval of the stand they had taken in regard to initiation—proud to see that they had taken it as good sports—but glad, too, that during the year of the twenty-first birthday of the University it was at last showing signs of "growing up" and "coming of age." Miss Dodd gave some valuable advice to the girls regarding conduct and procedure at the various functions, and explained matters relating to the Women's Disciplinary Committee. The two exchange students from Toronto, Miss Isobel Alexander and Miss Ruth Pollock, were extended a welcome by Miss Dodd, and she hoped that all the girls would have a highly successful and happy year.

Miss Beth Carscallen thanked Miss Dodd on behalf of the girls.

Miss Helen Mitchell, president of the Women's Disciplinary Committee, spoke to the assemblage, explaining the composition and function of the body of which she is head.

Tea was served, and the long meeting adjourned.

'32 SOPH. EXECUTIVE HOLDS FINAL MEET

Substantial Credit Turned Over to Incoming Executive

The Sophomore Executive met Monday at 4:30 in 164 Med. Hugh Arnold occupied the chair.

A financial report for the year was given by Ernie Ayre, the secretary-treasurer, showing that the class had had a very successful year, and the executive were turning over a substantial credit to the incoming executive of class '34. Norma Cameron, the vice-president, and Bessie Clark and Tony Mason, of the executive, were also present, while D. Boese was the only member of the executive absent from our midst this year.

Arrangements were made for Junior class elections. All nominations are to be in the hands of Hugh Arnold at the Students' Union office by Monday, Oct. 24th, at 12:30.

Election speeches will be heard on the same day at 4:30 in 236 Arts, and the election will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 26th, from 9:00 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

All intending to join the Junior class turn out and exercise your franchise.

J. EDWARDS SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

"Hydrogenation of Petroleum" Subject of Lecture—Interesting Discussion Follows

The Chemistry Club held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 19th, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 142 Med. Building. Tea and cakes were served to the large gathering assembled.

Chairman M. MacLeod called the meeting to order, and for the benefit of new members, outlined the routine work of the club. He called Secretary-treasurer G. R. Kendrew to read the list of officers as elected by last year's Chem. Club, which are: Hon. president, Dr. N. M. Stover; president, G. R. Kendrew; secretary-treasurer, G. R. Kendrew; and chairman, M. MacLeod.

Mr. J. Edwards, B.Sc., was introduced as the lecturer for the afternoon, dealing with the topic, "Hydrogenation of Petroleum." Mr. Edwards is now associated with Dr. Boomer in research work, and he is a graduate and old-timer at Varsity.

"Hydrogenation of Petroleum" has been a topic of vital interest to all chemistry devotees. Its discovery holds merit in consideration of its great practical value in industry today. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey have succeeded in developing this process to such an extent that the daily output of gasoline and refined oil of its plants is tremendous.

Hydrogen, which is needed in great quantities, is prepared by an economical and effective method. Steam and methane (CH₄) are heated to 1600°F. and again treated at 800°F., producing carbon dioxide and hydrogen. The carbon dioxide is evolved off, leaving hydrogen 97 per cent. pure. Crude oil and hydrogen are then passed through a heating zone and into a high cylindrical tank known as a feed stack, containing a catalyst. Liquid oils and gases are

FROSH FETED BY SOPHOMORES

Informal Get-together on Campus Enjoyed by All

On Monday night the regular routine of working evenings was somewhat rudely disturbed by a little excitement caused by a number of Freshmen, who were apparently under the impression that an enforced bath would be greatly to their benefit.

Since conscientious Sophomores never turn a deaf ear to the supplications of Freshmen, there was a general turnout of Sophomores and Freshmen from all the residences.

After a certain amount of vain struggling out on the campus, the party adjourned to the basement of the north wing of Assiniboia Hall, where hard-breathing and steely-eyed Sophomores struggled with perspiring Freshmen for half-an-hour or so.

By the time the House Committee stopped the melee, a number of Freshmen and one or two Sophomores had been gently (?) but firmly induced under an ice-cold shower.

Everyone voted the party a great success, and the exceptionally good-willed and sporting spirit of the Freshmen is to be highly commended.

S.C.M. NOTES

Speaking at the opening meeting of the Student Christian Movement in Athabasca Lounge on Thursday evening, Dr. E. H. Moss, Hon. Pres., presented a series of searching questions, and challenged students to think their way to constructive viewpoints on the issues of vocation, education, religion and general social relationships. Dr. Moss stressed the place that a student movement can fill in stimulating such thought.

Stanley Rands spoke of the purpose of the movement, and the activities proposed for the year. Elliott Birdsall outlined the various study groups that offer student discussion of religious and social problems. Information concerning the study groups or other activities of the S.C.M. may be had from Margaret Kinney, general secretary, at Arts 159.

drawn off.

It is in this feed stack that the molecules of crude oil undergo alteration, the resulting products after refining being naphtha or gasoline, motor oil and paraffin. The advantage of this system evolved by the Standard Oil Co. is that it is flexible. This means that either gasoline or refined oil may be obtained from the one apparatus by means of regulating the heat, pressure, etc.

In speaking of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Edwards said: "It is an industry of high quality producing products for specific purposes which cannot be prepared by any other company." Anti-knock gasoline and motor oil of minimum carbon content are prepared in this way. Then, too, a safe effective gasoline especially for aeroplanes has been produced by this company.

Mr. Edwards brought his lecture to a close by answering questions and leading a discussion on points arising directly from his lecture.

OPEN FORUM THURSDAY WAS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

GIRLS VICTORIOUS AT SASKATCHEWAN

Jo Kopta Stars in Discuss and Javelin—Jennie Filipkowski in Sprints

The girls' track team, which spent last week-end in Saskatoon, were successful and brought home the Dean Rutherford Trophy. They were victorious over the team representing Saskatchewan by a score of 36 to 18.

The weather was even worse than that experienced the previous week at our own track meet. It began to snow about noon, and before the meet was called off we had even had a little sleet. The girls had to run their hundred yards in snow which caked on their spikes and slowed them up a bit. It got so cold in the middle of the afternoon that the officials had to call the rest of the meet off. On account of this the girls did not have their baseball throw or the 220 yards.

There was only one record broken at the whole meet, and that was broken by our captain, Jo Kopta. She threw the discus 116 feet to break her own interspersal record of 108 feet 2½ inches.

Alberta had both the high scorer and the runner-up in her ranks. Jennie Filipkowski was high with 16 points and Jo Kopta was second high with 10 points. Both girls had another event when the meet was called off, and were both favored to win their event.

The first event on the girls' schedule was the broad jump, in which Alberta placed first and second. Jennie Filipkowski was first with a jump of 14 feet 6 inches. Ruth Freeman was second with 14 feet 4½ inches. Roberta Goodfellow, of Saskatchewan, was third with a jump of 14 feet 2½ inches. This event gave Alberta lead of 8 to 1, and made her team feel quite perky.

Jo Kopta and Doris Calhoun swept away all the honors in the field events. Jo Kopta was winner in the discus with a throw of 116 feet (new record). Doris Calhoun placed second, with Flora Harburn of Saskatchewan third. Jo also won the javelin throw by hurling the weapon 85 feet 6 inches. Doris Calhoun and Flora Harburn placed second and third in this event also.

Jennie Filipkowski ran away with both the 60 yard and the 100 yard dash. Her time for the 60 was 7.4-5 seconds. Flora Harburn of Saskatchewan was second and Ruth Freeman third. Jennie's time for the 100 yards was 13 seconds flat. Dorothy Rutherford and Roberta Goodfellow, both of Saskatchewan, placed second and third.

The high jump was the only event of the day in which the Saskatchewan girls outscored the Albertans. Dorothy Rutherford of Saskatchewan won this event by clearing the bar at 4 feet 2 inches. Edith Lewis of Saskatchewan was second. Doris Calhoun and Jennie Filipkowski tied for third place.

Both teams were very small this year. The Saskatchewan team consisted of five girls: Dorothy Rutherford (captain), Flora Harburn, Roberta Goodfellow, Edith Lewis, and Jean Lehman. The Alberta team consisted of four girls: Jo Kopta (captain), Ruth Freeman, Doris Calhoun, and Jennie Filipkowski.

NOTICE

A meeting of all students interested in the Evergreen and Gold will be held in Room 111 day, Oct. 24th, at 4:30 o'clock, of the Arts Building on Monday. If you have executive, artistic or business propensities which you wish to indulge, make it a point to be there. We need executive assistants, layout artists, cartoonists, and advertising solicitors. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Remember the date!

OPERATIC SOCIETY ORGANIZATION MEET

New Organization to Fill Much-needed Vacancy in Campus Calendar

Keenest enthusiasm was the keynote of the organization meeting of the Operatic Society. Mr. Harry Prevey, as chairman, introduced the subject with a brief explanation of their object in gathering. It was explained to the students that the Glee Club and Orchestra have usually united, formerly, to produce an opera. This undertaking has always been notably successful, and the operas, such as the "Bohemian Girl," produced a few years ago, have reached high stages of perfection under a staff drawn from both the Glee Club and the Orchestra.

Last year an opera was not produced, due to an unfortunate lack of organization. For this reason, therefore, was a strong appeal made to the students to consider uniting the Glee Club and Orchestra, and so form a strong organization. A motion for amalgamation, made a few moments later, was warmly received by the students. This club will serve as a musical club for the students. The club, however, is still nameless, the term "Operatic Society" being applied only for convenience sake at the time. The name of the new club will be discussed at the next meeting.

Judging by the slate of officers elected for the coming year, the Operatic Society should have an enjoyable and very successful year. It was unanimously decreed that the position of Honorary President be left open till next meeting, so that the new executive might have time to consider a suitable person for this position.

Mr. Harry Prevey fills the office of president very ably this year, while Miss Ruth Sheldon is the vice-president for the coming season. Miss Ruth Shipley was elected by the students in the capacity of secretary. Mr. Walter Love was elected by acclamation as business manager, Miss Margaret Rinman to be his capable assistant. Mr. Don Fleming was elected librarian and Miss Isobel Alexander holds the post of assistant to the literary executive for the coming year.

Tuesday, Oct. 25th, is the date set for the next meeting, the place to be decided upon later. A notice will be posted concerning the matter in the near future.

At an executive meeting, held following the organization meeting, the budget was discussed in detail. Judging from its competent executive and enthusiastic members, this club should flourish in the coming year.

YEAR BOOK EXEC. GETS EARLY START

"Get Your Pictures Early," Theme Song of Evergreen and Gold

The Evergreen and Gold will commence activities next week for the year 1932-33. You will greatly oblige the staff by having your pictures taken at an early date. Don't wait till the rush begins or till examination times arrives. Act now! The University Studio is offering you the best quality of work at the lowest prices possible, with a convenience to yourself which no other local studio can offer. Arrange for your sitting at once. Leave your picture for your class group in the Evergreen and Gold office in the basement of the Arts Building. If you are head of some executive group aspiring to picture in the Year Book, see the Year Book representative who is being appointed to look after your group.

Remember the Year Book is your book. Co-operate with its staff by submitting pictures and write-ups early, and you will enable us to get the book out before the usual time.

VARSITY LINEUP

SENIORS

IVES
EDWARDS
JACKSON
CHOWN
COOK
HUTTON
GORDON
GALE
BROCKIE
MAYBANK
PARKS
MANNING
JESTLEY
COOPER
BORGAL
MITCHELL
MCNEILL
WYNN
AUSTIN

JUNIORS

WILSON
WEST
MORTON
ROBERTSON
LEWIS
COOK
MCINTYRE
RULE
SEMENIUK
PEARSON
MACDONALD
CALDWELL
MILLAR
CARNETT
BERGMAN
DALLAMORE
POLINSBEE
SMITH
MAYER

Debating Thursday Evening Rouses Great Interest

LEADERS OPENED DISCUSSION WITH SCINTILLATING SPEECHES, FOLLOWED BY BRILLIANT REPARTEE ON PART OF OTHER MEMBERS

The first Open Forum of the University Debating Club was held Thursday evening in Convocation Hall. The meeting was originally intended to have been gathered in the Men's Common Room which, however, proved much too small to accommodate the crowd. It was an interesting session, everyone remaining constantly on the alert to catch all the spirited charges and questions that were from time to time hurled back and forth across the house.

The Speaker, Mr. Ed. McCormack, explained the procedure to be followed, and after intimating a little of the club's anticipated activities for the winter months, introduced the speakers.

Mark McClung opened the debate for the Government on the proposition, "Resolved that the British Empire must travel the Moscow Road." The Moscow Road, he declared, was a highway of sorts, full of innumerable twists and turns, but eventually leading from the most depraved sort of Capitalism—from, say, Manchester—to the most extreme sort of Socialism—to wit, Moscow. Art Bierwagen, the leader of the Opposition, strenuously objected to the Government's implication that Great Britain had already started on the Moscow Road, declaring, among other things, that the present "oppression" of Ireland was no indication of Communistic severity, as it has been one of England's national pastimes for the past ten centuries. Ted Manning, last year's President of the Students' Union, pointed out the present day tendency of our governments to assume more and more control in na-

tional basic industries, which, he asserted, was clearly a tendency derived from Moscow. Pat Kilkenny, the remaining speaker for the Opposition, reminded his listeners of the man who also went to Moscow, leaving a trail of five hundred thousand dead behind him; and when he himself eventually did return he, too, lost his shirt.

The house was then thrown open, and the last hour of the Forum was occupied with a spirited and stimulated bickering of questions, denials and explanations across the floor. Miss Evelyn Buxton took a strong exception to a statement from the opposition, and ably defended her views. Among the many others who took part in this oratorical melee was Mr. Miskew, a law student of the University and a member of the Legislative Assembly. The session then adjourned, and tea was served.

VARSITY TO DEBATE FRIDAY

Debate to Inaugurate Series of Instructive Features

As the first of a series of talks and debates on things of world interest, the Department of Extension is featuring a debate next Friday, October 28th, at 8 o'clock over the Varsity Radio Station, CKUA. Two University debaters, Mr. C. A. Perkins and Mr. H. W. Riley, will defend the proposition, "Resolved that the Machine Age has done more harm than good to Society."

The negative will be upheld by two outstanding debaters from overtown, Mr. E. E. Roper and Alderman C. L. Gibbs, M.L.A. Dean Kerr has kindly consented to act as the chairman for the evening.

SECOND HOUSE HOP THRILLS FRESHETTE

Deplores Prevalence of 16E Feet Among Male Students

"Soft lights and sweet music" ... and another house dance joins the throng of happy reminiscences. From the very beginning, when embarrassed Freshettes (new to the ordeal) pass blushing, eyes fixed on floor or ceiling, through lines of unknown males—to the ecstatic chatter afterwards of a dozen friends in the privacy of a Pembina room—the house dance was a success, an occasion, in short, a triumph. All that we have against it is the mob of size 16E feet packed into a square foot of floor space. But as we rub limpet of our mangled shins we burble cheerfully—

"It was worth it!" —L. W.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Action is noticeable for the organization of what promises to be one of the largest of Junior classes.

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary-treasurer and three members of an executive are to be in the Students' Union office by 12:30 noon on Monday, October 24.

Election speeches will be held on Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Arts 235. All Juniors are requested to turn out and hear the hopefuls. Balloting will be carried out on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Arts basement. Let's get junior-minded Juniors.

STUDENT SERVICE

A student service will be held in Convocation Hall Sunday at 11 a.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

AUTUMN FORMAL DATE ANNOUNCED

New Decorative and Lighting Features to be Used—Guest List Includes Many Prominent Names

The date of the Autumn Formal at St. Joseph's College has been announced. It will be held Wednesday evening, October 26th, at 9 p.m. Preparations, it has been learned, are elaborate, for decorative and lighting features new to the campus are being used.

This new social event is being introduced under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. MacEachran, and Miss Dodd. The writer noticed on the invitation lists the names of many students prominent in campus affairs. A few of the names noticed were those of Beth Carscallen, President of Waukegan; Margaret Moore, Editress-in-Chief of The Gateway; Presidents of sororities, Sylvia Evans, Peggy Durrell, Betty Baker and Maxine MacLeay.

Among the men some of the names seen were: Ted Baker, Buzz Fenerty, Alf McLean, Bill Whistley, Art Bierwagen, Gerry Burke, Jack Tuck, and many others, besides those of fraternity representatives, namely, Doug McDermid, Walter Smith, Syd Huckle, Art Twomey and Archer Davis.

The committee directing the Formal has asked that the invited be reminded that the invitations must be presented for programs at the College office on Friday or Saturday, the 21st or 22nd.

Presidents and Executives! Attention!

The Evergreen and Gold wishes to give you a timely reminder that the earliness with which the book can be issued this year depends entirely upon your prompt submission of pictures and write-ups to us.

Don't forget to budget sufficiently for your Year Book expenses. For advice on this subject, see the Director, Art Bierwagen, or the Evergreen and Gold representative, who will be appointed to look after your organization. Watch next week's Gateway for the complete line-up of the Year Book staff. Go to the appropriate man with your troubles, and co-operate with him to secure an early publication of the Evergreen and Gold this year.

Remember, each executive is responsible for the collection of the complete set of pictures for its group and for its group write-up. You are responsible also for the full cost of your insertion. See us about rates.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

A meeting of the Freshman Class will be held in Room 142 Med. at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24th. Agenda: Organization of Freshmen for dramatics, debating, sports; also a discussion of further class organization.

DOUBLEHEADER RUGBY---LET'S SHOW A LITTLE COLLEGE SPIRIT, WIN OR LOSE



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta
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THE WAUNEITA RECEPTION

The "Wauneita" is an item of intense interest to both women and men students. Every fall the social season starts with the Wauneita Reception to Men Students, the first major social function. This annual dance does a great deal in acquainting Freshettes and Freshmen. Senior students are, of course, eligible for the Wauneita, but it is primarily for the new class that such a function is arranged.

The invitations are given by the women to the men; the "booking" of dance programs is done by the women, and all arrangements are made by the Wauneita executive.

Many wonder why the Wauneita Reception is the first of the major functions. There seems to be no reason for such a state of affairs unless it is because the women students are not quite as shy as the men. On the other hand, it has been suggested that for the women students to send out invitations for the first of the social season is so unconventional as to be quite awkward. Perhaps the Wauneita executive feel that such a break from tradition is unthinkable, but no one seems to know any particularly good reason for the position of this function in the social calendar.

THE TRACK MEET

Hearty congratulations are extended to the Women's Track Team. Although, owing to unfavorable weather, the meet was unfinished last Saturday, the Alberta women were so far in the lead that there was no doubt as to the final outcome of the day's scoring. The women's individual championship has not yet been awarded because the activities were uncompleted, but it is expected that Jenny Filipkowski will be officially accredited with the Women's Individual Championship.

The Alberta men were not nearly as successful as the women, but were by no means a negligible factor in the competition. The Men's Individual Championship was quite undecided when the meet was necessarily halted, and so no award will be given this year.

Saskatchewan and Alberta were the only contestants on the field, British Columbia having defaulted at the last moment, after sending word that they would leave Vancouver Thursday morning. Alberta almost defaulted with very short notice, too. At the Council meeting held Wednesday, October 22, the subject of sending the track team to Saskatoon came under consideration. The reasons for any doubt about the advisability of the trip were altogether financial. Apparently the need for strict economy is being felt in the Students' Union budgeting this year, and this is one means of emphasizing the need. During the course of the discussion one Council member remarked that the only tie binding Alberta to carry out their arrangements was that of a moral obligation, and he stressed strongly the unimportance of this aspect. Is this a typical attitude of the students' representatives concerning their obligations? If so, the responsibilities of student government would seem to rest lightly on the shoulders of those given authority to act on behalf of the students' interests.

Fortunately, however, the majority of the Council members saw fit to consider themselves bound by this moral obligation, and so saved Alberta the humiliation of the unsportsmanlike behaviour of the University of British Columbia.

In spite of the expense incurred for the trip, the Treasurer reports that the Students' Union finances are not seriously impaired, perhaps hardly dented. It would seem that the discussion at Wednesday's meeting was a "pep talk" on economy introduced by "the powers that be"; for there can be no other legitimate reason for so unfairly and unexpectedly, at such a late date, cutting the expenses of the track team. Why should this particular team be selected? Especially when the plans of the other teams can be modified with much greater facility; and in all probability they will suffer to the same extent as the track team would have if it had not travelled to Saskatoon.

"BOOKING" OF DANCES

In Alberta University there has come to be the pernicious habit of "booking dances." Long before tickets or programs are sold (about two weeks before the major function in question), all the students have their dance programs filled. By a system of exchange of partners the person issuing the invitation has his dance program and that of his partner's all arranged. This results in students dancing together who have never met before, and who have little in common. It is an advantageous method of mutual acquaintance, but this one good feature of the system of "booking" certainly does not counterbalance all its pernicious effects.

Anyone wishing to enjoy themselves at such a function must decide at least two weeks ahead of time, and then in all probability he is inveigled for the sake of politeness, and in order to have his program filled, into exchanging dances with others whom he neither knows nor cares to know.

Another unhappy aspect of the situation is the plight of the non-resident students. During any given evening some time before the dance those living in residence fill their programs and the "overtown" students come to their lectures only to find that the matter of an interesting program for the forthcoming dance is indeed highly problematical.

Such a deplorable state of affairs can only be stopped by concerted action. Individual attempts to



The Drunken Poet

Oh, I am just a drunken poet,
Drinking by the sea.
I am tipsy, and I show it
Writing poetry.

I sit and write another line
And take another drink.
I'm getting drunker every time,
So I can scarcely think.

My lil' ol' pome is goin' fine.
The drink is goin' too.
I'll finish up this hooch of mine.
My pome will shoon be throo'.

Thish pome ish awful, ytsh sree—
I'll shstart the thing again;
But I am way too drunk to see
To find my — pen.

"Do you take this cow," asked the farmer, "for butter or for wurst."

Jack—When I'm away from Gwen, I plumb the uttermost depths of despair.
Her Father—Well, I don't want any daughter of mine marrying a plumber.

As the bank president said to the safe-cracker, "May vault, old man."

Sir Galahad—Who was thate ladye I perceived thee with last nights, on the street?
Sir Lancelot—That was no street, that was Elaine.

"It won't be lawn now," said the motorist as he backed over his neighbor's front yard.

Hugh Arnold—Oh, what will we do?
Jim McIntosh—Let's think.
Hugh—Aw, no; let's do something you can do.

Art Bierwagen—Could you tell me the time?
Mark McClung—Sorry, I'm a stranger here myself.

Freshette—Last night I dreamed I was married to the most handsome man in the world.
Reg Moir—And were we happy?

Art Student—A thousand wouldn't buy this picture?
Engineering Student—Well, I'm one of the thousand.

Kay—Why, I can't marry you. You're practically penniless.
Jerry—That's nothing. The Czar of Russia was Nicholas.

Mary—Does the moon affect the tide?
Margaret—No, only the untied.

The gum chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
But how can that be?
Oh, yes, I see now—
It's the calm, thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

Casserole Dictionary

BAGPIPES—A Scotch affliction, calmly endured by people who have no ear for music.

BALDHEAD—A man of the highest polish, guaranteed to shine in any society.

BAREFACED—Uncovered, but hardly naked. Example: "Never look to a barefaced liar for the naked truth."

BEAVER—A flat-tailed rat that dams everything in sight. (Old insult, "He works like a beaver.")

BERTH—A ledge in a railroad car to keep passengers from falling asleep.

BERTHDAYS—The kind the boldest of us celebrate by showing the Porter no quarter.

BILE—A fluid that may possibly aid digestion but certainly puts a crimp in a Love Feast.

BUSTLE—Something behind a woman that's not behind the times. Used to be worn by Mother, yet was never worn before. An anticipated fashion that is already a stern reality.

French prof.—What does "pas de tout" mean?
Dumb Stude—Father of twins.

Then there is the golfer who, when he was about to be hanged, asked for a few practice swings.

change from these arrangements have only resulted in grief for the parties taking such action. The most practical course is for the executive in charge to take action concerning the dance over which they have charge.

At the 1932 Graduation Dance last spring very little advance booking was done, and the results were entirely gratifying to everybody.

THE OPERETTA

The Glee Club and Orchestra are intending to amalgamate. Last year at the Glee-Sym their co-ordinate work was so successful that it is felt by those in charge that a union of the two would be beneficial to the best interests of both. It is hoped that the very capable directorship of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael will guide the destiny of what is to be called the Operetta Society.

As formerly, a representation of these interests will be incorporated as a part of the Literary Association executive. The Operetta Society, working as one unit, intend to stage an operetta which, it is hoped, will be an annual feature of the Students' Union calendar.

This amalgamation is a progressive step tending to strengthen the interest in both the singing and orchestral activities in Alberta.



Buffalo University Magazine Banned

Buffalo, Oct. 6.—Publication of "The Bison," undergraduate publication of the University of Buffalo, has been banned by the students' activities committee because of alleged slanderous statements and jokes, it was announced today.

Dr. A. Mertram Lemon, chairman of the committee, charged that the magazine had printed statements and jokes reflecting on the character of several students and campus organizations.

The Bison was severely criticized a year ago and suspension threatened when several jokes printed in the magazine had received nation-wide publicity over a radio network.—McGill Daily.

Ottawa, Kan. (I.P.)—The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa University is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight, the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

If the sophomores don't steal the chicken, the freshmen get in on the "feed."

The custom originated back in 1904.—Manitoban.

The Student Weekly of Franklin and Marshall College carries the statement that a neophyte of a University of Texas sorority stopped a street car, tied her shoestring on the steps, thanked the conductor very kindly and returned to the chapter house.—McGill Daily.

Comment on Rise in McGill Fees

Before the new schedule of fees was drawn up this summer an intensive survey was made by the authorities at McGill, of the costs of education at the leading universities in Canada and the United States. The principal conclusions drawn from the survey were that while students at McGill pay more than those at most other Canadian colleges, they pay much less than is charged at the leading universities in the United States and England.

In support of the above conclusions figures showed that at Harvard the fee in Arts was \$400 per year, as against \$165 at McGill. In Engineering, the fee at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the leading engineering institute in the United States, was \$520, while that at McGill was only \$225.

Quoting Sir Arthur Currie in a recent report: "There are people who contend that a student receiving the benefit of a university education should pay the full cost. If such a practice were, unhappily, followed, it would mean that none but the sons and daughters of the well-to-do would benefit."

"But it is well known that among those who contribute most to the welfare of our country are graduates who would have had no opportunity to make that contribution but for the governments and far-sighted individuals who provided scholarships, etc. I know of no university where students are called on to pay the full cost of their education, but I most freely admit that the amount paid by Canadian students should bear a fairer proportion to the cost."—Sask. Sheaf.

CAMPUS CUT-UPS

Once there was a Skirt which her name was Ethel, what her Father was a Red Corsuicle or Something in the Russian Army Service maybe after all, who's Business is it? And furthermore, who Cares?

However, we still have Ethel, 2 Cigarettes and No matches. Or anyway we have Ethel, and still no matches. That's what we have, and Anything you don't see, please Ask for. 34.

Paragraph 3. So Ethel comes to College. So What? She does does This, she does That. She forgets to Pour Water for the Seniors, and Open Doors, and Everything, so what did they do but put her in the Bath-tub, see, and pullout the Plug. So Ethel Goes to the Beach. The Season being what it is, the Resorts empty, the Shores deserted, and the Rowers gone, she strikes her fair bosom Thrice with her Hand, and hitchhikes back to Ban Rlph, Home and Beauty, now that April was there.

So one Week only, she Learns to act like a Freshette, and Despise Chesterfields, I mean, why shouldn't she, she can't sit on them Anyway.

But my isn't she lonesome, my isn't she. She's lonsome that's what, so after 3 or Anyway say four days maybe, she send home a Telegram, after having beer written, happened thus, Bought new hat. Broke. Send Check. Love. Stop. X.

It broke her Father's Heart, but they say he will Recover. Clubs were Trump. But imagine her Surprise (The Scene is laid in Venice—Oh Ethel where have you put the Scene?) and Embarrassment and Chagrin and Everything when she finds out she has to wear a perfectly Horrible, Hideous, and Most Unbecoming Tam. The theme song is, "Some Tam I'm Happy, and How Are You?" (I know that was rotten, but after all, can I help it if it rains nearly every day?)

But when Everything Looked Hopeless, and she was about to Seek Some Way Out, who should come along but a Science Sophomore, so That was

EDUCATION IN EUROPE

DENMARK'S FOLK SCHOOLS ARE INFORMAL, INDIVIDUAL AND INDEPENDENT. AVERAGE LIVING CONDITIONS ARE OF A HIGH STANDARD

(This is the first of a series of articles which will appear successively in the Gateway for six weeks. Mr. Sinclair, the writer, was awarded a scholarship from the Adult Education Association of New York which enabled him to travel through several northern European countries studying Folk High Schools and general educational facilities.—Editor's Note.)

One of the most striking features of the Denmark Folk Schools was the idea of a school being established by an individual, who also chose his staff arranged his curriculum and takes an active part in the dissemination of his ideas to the students. So we have Mr. Peter Manniche building up a curriculum based on international relationships or Mr. Niel Bukh's school stressing gymnastics. Both of these are folk high schools teaching widely different subjects yet being Grundtvigian in principle, that is instruction being given through the "living word".

Another very interesting feature, which would appeal to most students, is the fact that no examinations are given consequently no diplomas are awarded. This of course helps the teachers to accomplish their purpose in developing the student to think for himself as they do not need to worry about cramming a great many facts into their minds. It also has a beneficial effect on the pupils creating a happier mental attitude towards their work, also allowing them to use their spare time to pursue the studies in which they are most interested. The pupils from Folk schools do not sell their books at the end of the course but are eager to buy more; thus we find nearly every home with a collection of good books.

Very few of the schools, if any, teach directly co-operation, but it's value is shown indirectly by having the pupils work harmoniously together in their school organizations and student unions. The Danish farmer today is co-operative minded and it is common to find a person belonging to six or seven different co-operative societies. It is amazing to find the friendly attitude that exists between the farmer and the govern-

ment advisors, they are always willing, in fact eager, to get their advice on farming operations carrying out his instructions with great care.

It is difficult to know how much of the great development of Denmark is due to the Folk high schools, however I cannot help but feel that many people under-estimate the part they have played. It is true the great strides in agriculture is dependent on the fine geographical position being close to the sea and near the great markets and also that the farmers were driven by necessity to adapt co-operative measures, yet these schools prepared the people so as they were able to make the best of the opportunities offered.

On the average the standard of living in Denmark exceeded that of any country visited. Everywhere you find clean, comfortable houses surrounded by nice gardens and trees giving them the appearance of a home in which they can enjoy life. If you visit the poorest of these homes you will find them spotlessly clean and as comfortable as one would wish. There are always nice rugs on the floor and fine pictures artistically arranged on the walls. As you sit down to drink a cup of their good coffee you feel quite welcome for Danish hospitality is unsurpassed.

Denmark is a small country with a population of about three and a half millions. Not many years ago it was in a state of collapse yet today it is leading the world in agriculture.

Its education, culture, and co-operative societies are studied by students from all nations of the world and with increasing interest every year. It is suffering today from this world depression but not as much as our own country or many others although it is dependent on outside markets. The unemployment is so well taken care of that you can scarcely realize that there were 100,000 unemployed. It is said to be a country where few people are very rich and fewer are very poor.

I doubt very much whether a folk high school as it exists in Denmark today would succeed in Canada, but I do think that some of our schools might well adapt the fine principles as laid down by Grundtvig.

That, and There We Are. Take the first door to the right, Ladies & Gentlemen, and Don't Crowd.

Moral: Have you a Hoover in your Home?

P.S. With apoplexies to George Ade, and so Young Too. 1/4.—Queen's Journal.

TRAGEDY STALKS IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, S.C.M. OFFICE

Foul Play Suspected When Cat Perishes in Corner

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 2.—Honi Soit, published weekly by the Sydney University Students Council, has spared no efforts to shoot home his villainy to the perpetrator of this horrible outrage. As soon as news of the finding of the corpse in an advanced state reached the office, members of the staff resolved that they would leave no stone unturned to fulfil the ends of justice. It is feared that the inhuman monster has since fled the country.

The immediate past president of the Student Christian Movement (Mr. W. A. W. Wood), it was found, was an ardent cat-lover. Clever investigations by the Carnot Cycle Squad ascertained that he, in company with another Union Director, had been seen purloining Union biscuits to feed decrepit-looking cats. Was his affection reciprocated? If so, the cat may have died of a broken heart. This is unlikely. If the affection was not mutual, jealousy may have been the motive.

The place where the body was found is suggestive. Medical opinion has placed the date of death as August 19. The suspect left the

country on the 20th.

Meanwhile our able squad of detectives is exploring further channels.

Mystery Woman

An air of mystery has covered the investigations. The police feel sure that a woman called Mary is implicated. She has been seen haunting the precincts of the office. Admiral B., whose address is given as the Union, is also suspected on the ground of a grim mention of "poison," and this is supported by the fact that he would have an interest in the defence of Union biscuits.

The finding of the body lends further support to the contention that members of the Student Christian Movement lead a cat and dog life. Now, alas, the cat is gone; and the curtains of the office are drawn so that no light enters.

Public Enquiry Demanded

Honi Soit demands a public enquiry into the circumstances of this horrible crime. The police are inactive. Honi Soit's own staff have done all that has been done. We cannot have cats dying mysteriously all over the University. The place is enough like a morgue already, considering the number of dead marines taken from the S.R.C. office on various occasions. The position must be cleared up at once and for all. Honi Soit will take the lead in prosecuting the matter to its final conclusion.

May the cat and memories of its last home for ever dog the footsteps of this fiendish criminal, whosoever he may be. And Honi Soit will spare no efforts to see that he is brought to justice.—Manitoban.

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I.S.S. BULLETIN OF STUDENT WORLD

Prevalent Unemployment of College Graduates Absorbing Conversation Topic From Russia to Alberta

"Compulsory year of manual labour for students in Germany. . . . The German Home Office is working on a detailed plan to bring about the introduction of a year of manual labour for all applicants for admission to a university. This idea has often been mentioned in connection with reports on the overcrowding of the universities and the appalling amount of unemployment among university graduates in Germany. The Government intends to expedite matters so as to be able to introduce the compulsory year of manual labour as early as Easter, 1933. This new law will relate to both men and women students." So runs one of the many items concerning the conditions and problems of the universities of the world in the I.S.S. (International Student Service) Bulletin for September.

The International Student Service, which links the University of South Africa with that of the frozen north (in Alberta) through its headquarters in Geneva, is especially active in Europe. At Brno (not a misprint), Czechoslovakia, a successful conference was held this last summer with representatives from 150 nations—two from Canada. Presided over by Dr. Kullmann, of the League of Nations, it was addressed by men of world repute on the general topic of "Students in the Social Order." Among the speakers was Dr. Walter Kotschnig, the General Secretary of the I.S.S., who attended the conference at Mt. Holyoke on this continent recently, and who may return to Canada this winter.

In Canada the I.S.S. is growing. Among its other activities it sponsors student self-help enterprises to aid victims of economic pressure who are unable to finance their pursuit of academic training, as well as the erection of "hostels" for foreign stu-

dents at the larger universities. The Canadian Committee have been working on data from European experiments, and the N.F.C.U.S. many co-operate in the scheme. McGill has already launched an attempt.

The university and student in the modern scheme is the interest of the I.S.S. and kindred organizations. Dr. Kotschnig has just edited a symposium entitled "The University and the Changing World," by university men of Europe, England and America. The same general question was emphasized at all the I.S.S. meetings last summer: a Seminar held in Berlin, and the Balkan Inter-University Conference at Sofia, Bulgaria. The World's Student Christian Federation, in a meeting of the General Committee at Zeist, Holland, saw in Marxism and Nationalism the two chief problems facing the student of today.

There is yet more news of interest. A group of British students under the auspices of the I.S.S., the Students' Christian Movement, and the National Union of Students of England, toured Russia for three weeks this summer, taking in the cities of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, in the Ukraine. They found the Russian students principally interested in the conditions of unemployment among university graduates in capitalist states. But they have nothing on us—we are too!

ALBERTA SWIMMERS FORMIDABLE THREAT

Swimming Team Should Capture Intercollegiate Title

The Varsity Swimming Club held an organization meeting in Arts 111 at 4:30 Monday. There was enthusiasm galore, and over 75 swimmers and would-be swimmers were in attendance.

Don Wilson, who presided over the meeting, outlined the objects of the club, achievements to date, and special regulations regarding the Y pool. The club has been fortunate enough to secure the use of the Y.W.C.A. pool for every Wednesday night from 8:30-10:00 o'clock, commencing Wednesday, the 26th. The fees are very moderate, being set at a dollar and a half. Anyone wishing to secure a medical certificate, necessary under regulations of the pool, may secure same by applying to Dr. Scott at the infirmary. It is hoped that the services of a competent instructor will be secured.

Officers of the club for the ensuing year are: Don Wilson, president; Kay Swallow, vice-president; G. Kinnear, sec.-treas.; Allen Cairns and Betty Fox, Fresh representatives; R. Keith, Sophs; Evelyn Barnett, Juniors; A. Cawker, Seniors; Max Keith, team captain; Lyle Jesty, manager.

It is hoped that interyear and interclub competition with the S. Edmonton and West End clubs will put Varsity in great shape for an intercollegiate meet with Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, the third week in February.

Varsity has no dearth of good material, especially amongst the men. Wilson, Folinsbee, Kinnear, the Keiths, and McConachie will be out, while the women have Kay Swallow, Marg Crang and others. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed there is no doubt that many amongst the newer members of the club will strengthen this already popular club.

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BUDDING ACTORS, ACTRESSES SOUGHT

Organization of Classes for Inter-year Play Competition—Meeting Called for Freshman Class

With the date of the Inter-year Play Competition not very much more than a month away, class representatives on the Dramatic Society are planning to call their initial organization meetings some day during next week. Everyone should watch the Literary Association notice board for announcement of their own class meeting. All classes are urged to show some class spirit and turn out without expecting their class representatives to approach each member individually. The number of one-act plays now available for amateur production is very great indeed, and offer practically unsurpassed opportunities for acting, stage planning and lighting effects. Today the one-act play is attracting much greater attention than it was twenty years ago, with this very beneficial result, that publishers are finding it possible to put anthologies of selected plays on the market, the general standard of which is a great deal higher than formerly. These plays make very enjoyable reading, and, sure, it should not be expected of class representatives that they alone should bear the responsibility of choosing a play out of the hundreds available. All those persons intending to be present at the class meetings are urged to read at least a few plays, and then be able to help in the all-important business of choosing a suitable play to set off to advantage the class talent. Especially would we recom-

FRESHIE MISSING FROM ST. STEPHEN'S

Our correspondent from St. Stephen's, whose superior education and bohemian qualities enable him to mingle unquestioned in all levels of society from the lowest to the highest, regales us with some further details which the western dailies will not publish.

Saturday Night—Extra! Extra!

Reward offered for the safe return of Freshman No. 235. The details concerning his disappearance seem to be as follows: The Saturday night house dance being held as usual, the young gentleman put on his best suit and, mind you, strutted (not walked) over to the dance. During the dance he annoyed the other St. Stephen's students with his persistent tagging and cocky manner. After the dance two boys determined to put him in his place, so assuming an appearance of intoxication they proceeded to call on the gentleman in question. Falling against the door, they called to the Freshman to open up, and when he appeared one of the boys, in a very good imitation of a drunk, began to bawl him out. By this time a crowd had gathered, and they immediately caught on and helped with the joke. The other supposedly drunken student now threatened to get violent and wanted to fight, the crowd, of course, keeping him back, and finally taking him to his own room. The Freshman was in a panic by this time, and was ready to run. To finish it up properly they decided to let the student get a start down the corridor, and then the rest to start after him to keep him from getting at the Freshman. The Freshman, thinking that the drunk had broken loose from the crowd, made a bee-line for the fifth floor and disappeared. No trace of him could be found, so a reward was posted.

Flash. — Freshman found several hours later hiding in one of the clothes closets on the fifth floor.

Monday

The yearly fight at Athabasca Hall between Fresh and Sophs seemed to have been scheduled for the 17th, and we are given to understand that it was a tame affair this year compared to what it had been in past years. Several Freshmen and Sophomores living in St. Stephen's neglected to go over and take part, and it was decided that this was a discredit upon the building. To remove this blot from our fair name it was decided that a tubbing should be handed out. To ensure both being there, the Sophs were told that the Freshmen should be tubbed for not going to the aid of their class, to which, of course, they heartily agreed. Word was passed around, and at 11:30 the zero hour arrived. The bath-tub in the basement was filled with cold water and the party began. Seven Freshmen were pounced upon and carried down to the basement. Strict warning was given that if they splashed water they would be held under. Nevertheless, before the third or fourth Freshman had been dipped, most of the boys were wet. Having finished with the Freshmen, the unsuspecting Sophs were seized and politely treated to a bath. No attention was paid to the fact that this was only Monday and that most of the boys had their weekly bath only two days before.

Someone spied the head of the House Committee and a great shout arose, "Tub the House Committee." That certainly was all that was needed to finish things right. With great dignity and pomp, which befitted such a distinguished personage, he was grasped, lowered into the water and slowly immersed. Immediately a search was begun for the other members of the House Committee, and in a similar manner they were introduced to the bath-tub.

By this time the boys had become nicely warmed up to their business, and tubbings seemed to be the order of the hour. Not one of the spectators escaped, and a canvass of the floors was started. The time was now about one o'clock. Quite a few of the boys had not been curious enough to find out what was going on. Very quietly their rooms were entered, and as the lights were flashed on ten pairs of hands grasped the

men the following playwrights to the attention of the classes: A. A. Milne, Lady Gregory, Susan Glaspell with her plays "Trifles" and "Tickless Time," Lord Dunsany, Harold Brighouse—in particular we would like to draw attention to his "Maid of France" rather than his "Price of Coal"—St. John Ervine, Maurice Maeterlinck, and lastly, we would suggest that Sir James Barrie and Bernard Shaw are given a rest for at least one year.

The Literary Association has requested the President to the Students' Union to call a meeting of the Freshman class for all those interested in either debating, operatics or dramatics for Monday, Oct. 24th, at 4:30 p.m. The number of the room in the Arts or Medical Building will be found in due course on the notice board. At this meeting it will be necessary to appoint a Freshman Dramatic Executive to be in charge of the production of the play for December 2nd. It would greatly facilitate the election of these officers if those Freshmen interested in dramatics would talk the matter over among themselves before the meeting—especially would this apply to Mount Royal students. It would then be possible to come to the meeting prepared to propose and second the most suitable candidates for the executive positions.

MATH. CLUB OFFERS INITIATION HELP

General Discussions Follow Mr. Keeping's Paper to Varsity Mathematicians

The Math. Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday. Tea was served and enjoyed by the large attendance.

The meeting opened with Dr. Morrison in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. Dr. Gowan moved a motion of thanks to Mrs. Morrison for supplying the refreshments. Dr. Morrison then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Keeping.

The subject of Mr. Keeping's address was "37 and All That." It dealt mostly with prime numbers, but for fear of showing our ignorance we hesitate to tell you further of this interesting paper. At the conclusion of this talk, Dr. Morrison thanked Mr. Keeping warmly on behalf of the club.

General discussion followed, in which members of the faculty took a leading part. One of the most interestingly discussed questions was, "How many digits must a number have before human beings will laugh at it?" No definite answer was arrived at.

Dr. Cook read a portion of a letter he had received from A. E. Stiernotte, formerly of the class of '34 in Applied Science. It read, in part, as follows: "As a part of initiation ceremonies I would suggest the following: A batch of Freshmen are told to write in full the number (10)¹⁰¹⁰. Their task would be rather striking, for the number is 10 to the exponent ten billion, which means the number 1 followed by ten billion noughts. Writing ten noughts to the inch, the Freshies would have to go 10,000,000,000

10x12x5280 miles, which is approximately 15,467 miles. This is roughly the circumference of the earth at the latitude of Edmonton. Hence, if the Freshmen start at the front step of Pembint, they would place their last nought at 'back step'!"

The next meeting was set for two weeks later, when a student paper will be given.

sleeper and he was hustled down and thoroughly awakened in the tub. By two o'clock somewhere around forty students had been subjected to the welcoming embrace of the bath-tub in the basement of the building. Of the student body in residence only fourteen escaped, and either were overlooked or had their doors and windows locked.

Your humble servant, in gathering these facts from various points of vantage, was finally espied, and much to his sorrow but with a firm belief that he had done his duty, was carried bravely to his fate.

B-r-r-r, but the water was cold.

I Saw
Enterprising students on the third floor looking into the nurses' corridor via the keyhole.

Dr. Tuttle at breakfast several mornings last week. I wonder—? A theology student in the rotunda of the college behind Miss Hume's desk, with nothing on but his anger, trying to ward off students who were determined that he needed his Saturday night's bath on Monday.

"CAPPIE" R. JACKSON NEW FIRE CHIEF

Fire Hazard Minimized by Efficient Department

The small fire which occurred in the Arts Building ran concurrently with the old proverb, "It's an ill-wind that blows nobody good," for the residence again have a fire department.

The House Committee, seeing that the modern and fireproof Arts Building has its "off days," decided that perhaps the residence may also be subject to such lapses. Consequently they busied themselves with organizing an active fire brigade. Bob Jackson was appointed chief and was given the privilege of appointing his captains, one from each wing (not including Pembina, sad as it is to relate).

In case of an alarm all students are instructed to put on a heavy coat and leave the residences in an orderly manner. The men on the brigade are expected to stand by their stations and wait for orders. The captain in each wing makes an inspection of all stations and rooms, making sure that everyone is out, then reports to the chief. A crew has also been chosen for the hose reels at the fire station behind the kitchen, and it is hoped that they will have some practice in laying the hoses and connecting them to the hydrants.

Mr. Jackson stated that, in view of the fact that there are no basements under the residences containing furnaces or anything of that nature, the fire danger is very small. The only place where a fire may possibly start is in the kitchen, and this is shut off from the main building by an automatic fire-door. A graver danger, however, lies with the students themselves. Often cigarette butts are carelessly thrown into a wastepaper basket, and before one realizes it there is a small blaze in progress. This might easily catch a curtain or loose papers in a book case and the place would be on fire in no time. It is, therefore, the duty of the individual students to prevent fires from this source.

With the inauguration of this system comes a safer and saner fire policy than that which we had last year (or which we had not). Mr. Jackson and his men, with the co-operation of the students, will be able to put the plan on a sound basis; so let us see everyone doing their bit (and all that) when the first alarm is sounded in the near future.

SHASTA BANQUET OFFERED PHARM.

F. Heath Addresses Club at Initial Meeting—Interesting Feature Promised Each Gathering

A meeting of the Pharmacy Club was held in Arts 405 on Monday, October 17. Tea was served by the Misses Doris Hanna, Ethel Carr and Dorothy Browning. In line with the club's policy of an interesting and valuable feature for each meeting, Mr. Fred Heath, outstanding druggist and councillor of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, addressed the meeting on affairs of the association.

This year's club is the strongest and most aggressive on record, and Pharmacy students who have not yet joined are missing something worth while.

The club will give a banquet in the Shasta on Wednesday, Nov. 9, for the purpose of introducing first year students to Colonel Dunn and Mr. Mathews, of the Pharmacy department.

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Clinto, N.C. (I.P.)—The 225 students of Presbyterian College here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students.

The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

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RESULTS COUNT

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Sask. Wins Track Meet To Cop Cairns Trophy

Jennie Filipkowski Wins Individual Track Championship

HAROLD RILEY TIES FOR MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP—MEN'S TEAM FAR BEHIND SASKATCHEWAN WHEN MEET CALLED

The Cairns Trophy was conceded to the University of Saskatchewan when the snow and the cold forced the meet to come to a halt. The Green and White had a substantial lead over the Alberta boys, with the pole vault, three mile and the relay yet to be run off.

Starring for Alberta, Harold Riley captured the laurels in the 220 and 440, tying for second in the 100, with a second in the low hurdles. Thus he obtained 15 points, tying with Klinck for highest number of points towards the individual championship. Good work, Harold. We'll see you clean up better yet next year.

J. Woznow, in taking first place in the high jump, surprised the enemy. This event took place with an inch of snow on the ground, causing the approach to be dangerously slippery. So cold was it, that the height reached jump off for first place was lower than that made by the third man. Woznow placed second in the broad jump, javelin and discus. But for tough luck in the high hurdles, he would have placed a close second to Harvey of Sask., who ran it in 1-5 of a second over the intervarsity record.

It was a terrible track to run on. The mud was showered behind the sprinters as they charged towards the tape. Yet the 100 was run in 1-10 second over the record of 10-1-5 secs. The low hurdles, in which Riley was placed a close second, was run in 16-4-5 secs., 1-5 sec. over the intervarsity record.

So, had the conditions been at all favorable, several sprint records would have been broken.

Don Gardner ran a wonderful race in the 440, where he edged out the great McMahon for second place.

Fraser Mitchell was pitted against the Sask. long-distance star, McMahon, who holds all the long distance records. Yet he was not far behind when the finish came. We look to you for great things in the middle distances, Fraser.

G. Padwick, the man who is manfully filling Ossie Peck's shoes, was not seen in his best, for the three mile was not held. M. French was to enter this race, if necessary.

R. A. Cruickshank encountered

tough luck in the high hurdles when he tripped over a hurdle that did not collapse properly. He led the string for the first four hurdles.

The pole vault was not held, so "Crookie" was shut out of this spectacular event.

J. Melling, sprints and jumps, did some of the gamiest struggling yet, under the cold weather.

Harold Burton, freshman weight man, was pitted against experienced athletes. We're looking for some good results from him next year.

The greatest satisfaction of the day was obtained when Maguire of Sask. was beaten in his own race, the 220, by Riley, in a time 3-10 secs. under our own interfaculty record. Maguire had been considered invincible.

It looking over the results, it can be seen that the Evergreen and Gold would have had a fairly even chance if she had had a stronger weight section. The president of track attempted to encourage people to get busy on these events, but little enthusiasm was shown. There are good weight men here, yet they stand idle. The team travels, and when the team fails to bring back the cup, whose fault is it? Don't let it happen next year, for with a couple of good weight men Alberta will capture the Cairns Trophy.

Men's Events

Half mile—1, McMahon (Sask.); 2, Mitchell (Alta.); 3, Roude (Sask.). Time 2:06 4-5.

Shot Put—1, Klinck (Sask.); 2, Brady (Sask.); 3, Burton (Alta.). Distance, 35ft. 4in.

220-yard dash—1, Riley (Alta.); 2, Armit (Sask.); 3, Maguire (Sask.). Time, 23 1-10 seconds.

Broad jump—1, Maguire (Sask.); 2, Woznow (Alta.); 3, Harvey (Sask.). Distance, 21ft. 6 1/2 in.

One mile—1, McMahon (Sask.); 2, Mitchell (Alta.); 3, Padwick (Alta.). Time, 4:44 2-5.

100-yard dash—1, Armit (Sask.); 2, Maguire (Sask.) and Riley (Alta.) tied. Time, 10 3-10 seconds.

Discus—1, Klinck (Sask.); 2, Woznow (Alta.); 3, Woolhouse (Sask.). Distance, 105ft. 2in.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Harvey (Sask.); 2, Kirkbride (Sask.). Time,

16 4-5 seconds. Javelin—1, Lee (Sask.); 2, Crosby (Sask.); 3, Woznow (Alta.). Distance, 141 feet 6 inches.

440 yards—1, Riley (Alta.); 2, Gardner (Alta.) and McMahon (Sask.) tied. Time, 54 seconds.

High jump—1, Woznow (Alta.); 2, Blewit (Sask.); 3, Dodds (Sask.). Height, 5ft. 2 1/2 in.

Hammer—1, Klinck (Sask.); 2, Brady (Sask.); 3, Burton (Alta.). Distance, 111ft. 6in.

220 yards hurdles—Harvey (Sask.); 2, Riley (Alta.); 3, Kirkbride (Sask.). Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

Women's Events

Broad jump—1, J. Filipkowski (Alta.); 2, Freeman (Alta.); 3, R. Goodfellow (Sask.). Distance, 14ft. 6in.

Discus—1, J. Kopta (Alta.); 2, D. Calhoun (Alta.); 3, F. Harburn (Sask.). Distance, 116ft. (new record).

60-yard dash—1, J. Filipkowski (Alta.); 2, R. Harburn (Sask.); 3, R. Freeman (Alta.). Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

Javelin—1, Kopta (Alta.); 2, Calhoun (Alta.); 3, Harburn (Sask.). Distance, 85ft. 6in.

100 yards dash—1, Filipkowski (Alta.); 2, Rutherford (Sask.); 3, Goodfellow (Sask.). Time, 13 secs.

High jump—1, Rutherford (Sask.); 2, E. Lewis (Sask.); 3, Filipkowski and Calhoun (Alta.) tied. Height, 4ft. 2in.

Junior Rugby Team Drops Second Game to Kinsmen Club

OVERTOWNERS SHOW THAT THEIR SPECTACULAR FORM OF LAST WEEK WAS NOT FLASH IN THE PAN—DESERVED TO WIN

Varsity's hopes of a rugby championship went up in Saturday's thick air when the Juniors were frozen out by a 20-0 score.

The Juniors were by no means disgraced, and played what was by far their best game of the season. It was the stellar backfield play of the Kinsmen that finally spelled doom for the Cubs.

Don Wilson, Pete Rule and Al Robertson played their usual fine games in Varsity's backfield, and on two occasions only the toughest luck in moving the yard sticks one more yard prevented a touch.

Morton had far better luck in getting his punts off. The ends were getting down under.

For the clubmen the usual luminaries stood out, Richard, Kirby and Borden each getting a touch.

The Kinsmen got a rouge after a brief exchange of punts for their first point. After a period of brilliant playing interspersed by the usual flock of fumbles brought on by a cold nor-western, Kinsmen got in position for a major score. Borden went on a 15 yard plunge for a touch,

which was converted. Shortly after this Ken Smith decided to retrieve the ball from behind the goal-line. His game of hide-and-seek with the goal-post was ill-timed. He was rouged for the eighth point.

After half-time, Rule and Robertson did some stellar bucking. The ball was worked up to Kinsmen's 10 yard line. Varsity tried for a major score, but lost the ball when they failed to make yards.

The Kinsmen kicked to safety, and

gained possession on a Varsity fumble in centre field. Varsity soon found themselves with the ball on their own 10 yard line. Morton missed the snap. He turned and kicked the ball the other way for Kinsmen's next point, but averted another touch-down.

Kirby followed with another touch after a series of bucks. As if that wasn't enough, Frank Richard scooped up the ball on a fumble and dashed over for another, which was converted.

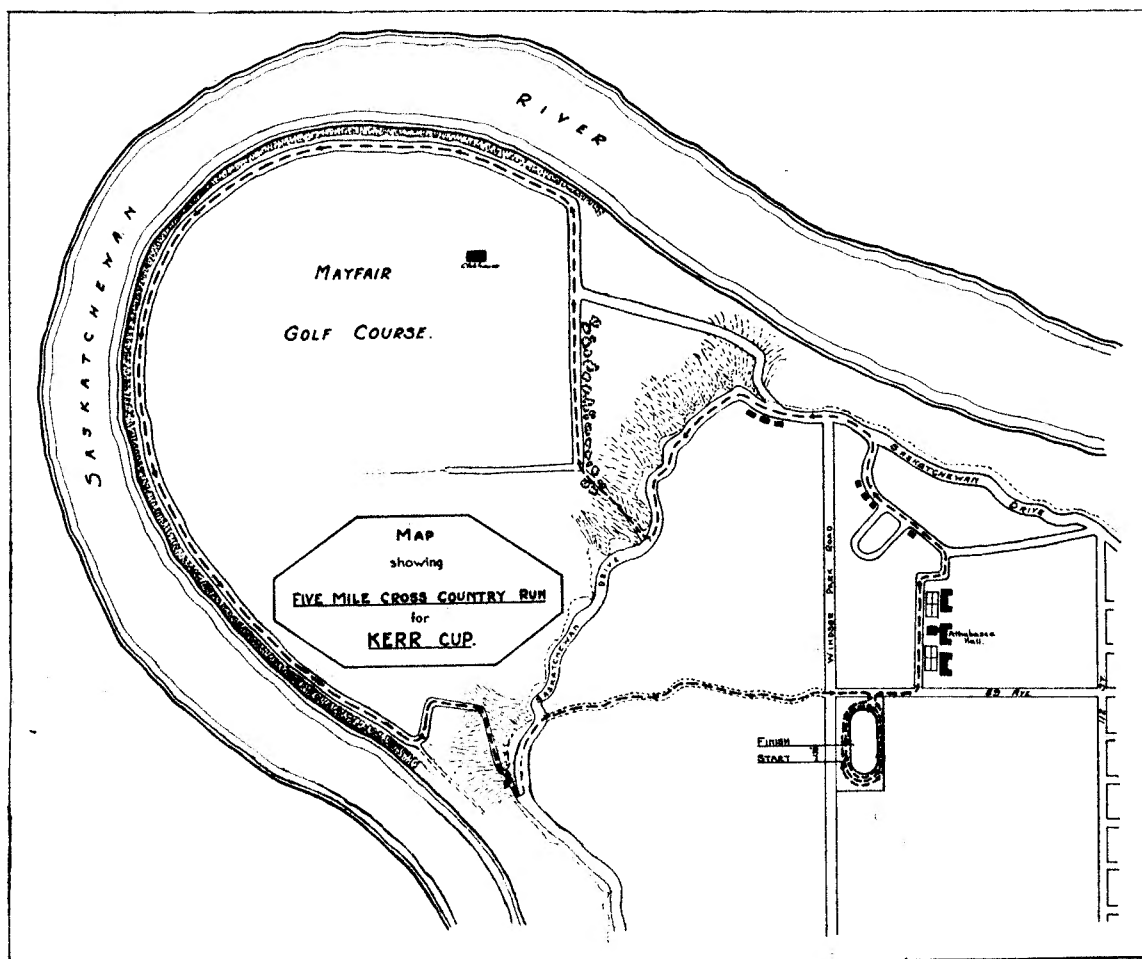
This was followed by the major disappointment of the game. Varsity moved the ball up until it was just one yard out, but failed to make yards for three downs. Kinsmen regained possession, but lost on a fumble. Again Varsity was held for three more downs with only one yard to go.

The game ended up with Referee Ivan Smith doing some swell running interference for Kinsmen and preventing them from getting another touchdown by colliding with a Varsity player and calling the play when Richard was headed up for Waterways.

The lineups:
Varsity—Rule, Robertson, Wilson, Morton, Lewis, Millar, MacDonald, Folinsbee, Seminiuk, Balfour, Cook, McIntyre. Subs—Smith, Wolfe, Berry, Mayer, Bergman, Dalmore, Aides, Carnett.

Kinsmen—Richard, Kirby, Borden, Elliot, Foster, Wark, Horne, Thompson, Marr, Gillies, Pullishy, Rennie, Subs—Kerr, Paterson, Woodcock, Rogers, McGee, Lupul, Waywika, Stevens.

DISTANCE COURSE



The course for the gruelling five-mile Kerr Cup Race which will be held this Saturday in connection with the two football games with the Indians and the Liberals.

SPORTING SLANTS

By Cecil Jackman

It was a sporting and game team of Juniors that fought under sub-arctic weather conditions at Renfrew Park last Saturday.

Without purposely brewing alibis, it may fairly be said that the score was no indication of the play. Varsity played for a major score or nothing, and got nothing. Several times they were in position for a field goal, but didn't try to connect, but rather tried to cover that last ten yards.

If the Cubs had armed the ends with a billy apiece to supplement the usual tackling machinery, the result might have been different.

That Kinsmen team certainly has a no-trump backfield with aces in each suit, including passing, bucking and running, all being handled with equal facility.

With the major championships out of the way for a year, we still have a chance to dangle interface honours from our belts. Last year the athletic executive saw fit to supply sweaters to hide the sparsity of pads. Now if there was something to spell off the canvas shoes and grey flannels for interface, the high mortality might be further reduced.

The boys came home from the Track Meet without the bacon. From the score it looks like the snow saved Alberta from annihilation. At the same time, the Wauneta delegation did a war dance around the Rutherford Trophy, with the tom-toms playing to the tune of 36-21. Jo Kopta got the only scalp worth while, however, with a new discus throw of 116 feet.

Revenge may be sweet, but Calgary Altomahs could tell you about something sweeter. Eskimos go down seeking revenge for two one-point losses, and lose 12-0.

The double-header at the grid on Saturday winds up the rugby season so far as Varsity is concerned. The Cubs can win the championship for the Kinsmen by taking the measure of the Liberals.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club is getting wound up for the winter campaign, while tennis and golf are waiting for temporary winter conditions to cease so that they may complete the schedules.

By Reg. Moir

In spite of the rather weak showing of the men's track team in the dual meet with Saskatchewan we must doff our chapeaux to one "what a man" Riley, who showed sufficient class to come in first in the 220 and 440 and placed second in the 100 in a tie with Maguire of Saskatchewan, and second in the 220 hurdles. This gave old "what a man" a point score of 15, which tied with Klinck of Saskatchewan, who made a clean sweep of the three weight events.

Although swimming has been rated as a minor sport on the campus, it appears that it is ready to cast off the swaddling clothes and begin to vote. At the first meeting of the Swimming Club this week there were seventy-five water babies present, and according to the club executive the organization is in for one of its best years.

Last year the swim club took the intercollegiate championship from Saskatchewan for the first time, and judging from the new material on hand they should be able to hold on to it this season.

With such swimmers as Don Wilson, Art McConkey, the Keith brothers, Guy Kinnear and Jack Folinsbee, the bears should be able to turn out a formidable racing team.

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EDMONTON NIGHTS

By H.J.

This is a fictional account with some foundation of fact of a little experience at "night-owling." It was approaching three o'clock and the car refused to do its duty. After having manipulated the stubborn mechanisms of our instigator of misery, I came to the conclusion that a car will not go without gas—only an engineer could have found that out. I walked the remaining two blocks, and left the "victim" of the evening at her place of residence and proceeded back to the car. Being a logician, I found the main issue immediately: I must either go home or stay up town. To go home I must get gas; to get gas I must walk about four miles return. To stay up town I must find a place to sleep. I eliminated the idea of an hotel or a park bench, then I became ingenious—this is what distinguished great men—I would take a snooze in the back of the car. An hour later I was aroused from my peaceful slumber and pleasant dreams by a weird noise and the gleam of a flashlight. I was confronted with a man of stupendous proportions with fierce piercing eyes and an officious manner.

"What are you doing here?" he ejaculated.

"Keeping the moon company," I answered.

He looked around for other occupants. Discovering none, he continued:

"What's your name?"

"Ephraim O'Riley Killam."

"What's your license number?"

"I'm single, sir—I'm sorry," I ventured.

"Whose car is this?"

"Most of it belongs to a credit corporation."

By now it had penetrated my fertile mind that these were two of Ed-

monton's efficient and industrious detectives (for the zealous gentleman I have mentioned had an assistant).

"Where's your driver's license?" he asked.

"I must have left it in the house I burglarized," I answered.

"What's your game?" he snapped.

"Tennis, though I do play a little golf."

"What do you work at?"

"I make my living by staying up late into the morning, looking suspicious, wasting detectives' time while my accomplice is carrying on the business; then when they go away I give them the 'horse laugh'."

"What does your father do?"

"He gets me out of trouble."

"What does your mother do?"

"She argues with dad, but in her spare time she acts as housekeeper for the family."

"Where's your girl friend?"

"I took her home an hour ago; she's probably out with another man by now."

"Where does she live?"

"On this street."

"What's its number?"

"Number! I didn't know streets had numbers. What funny streets they have in this burg!"

"Where do you live?"

"Wherever I can get free board and room."

"Whatever are you parked here in the middle of the road for?" he asked, handling his flashlight nervously.

"Truly, sir, I ran out of gas."

I regret to say that I have forgotten many of the remainder of the questions I was asked, and to be truthful, much of the discourse used at that early hour could not be repeated to students who see only the finer values of life.

Finally, however, the detectives

told me where to get gas. When we parted I thanked them kindly for learning my life history and for watching my moral behavior so industriously. I arrived home at a quarter to six, and I never saw a sunrise more like a sunset in my life.

POEM

When one thinks of all the hearts
That beat in all the breasts,
And of all the subtle fancies
That flit along the crests,
One's eye is filled with feeling,
And one's soul is free to roam
And frolic with the Gods until
The body calls it home.

—R. W.

SUDDEN STORM

And the wind blew from the great
sky;
Brushing, with its rude sleeve, the
boulder covered plain,
And slapping at the hills where never
Tree, nor the root of tree, has lain;
Caressing the green waters of the
lakes
Until they blued—blue deeper than
the skies of early night—
And the waves, frantic with their joy
of being, ran
Up the long crescent beaches, break-
ing white.
Then the wind called out clouds to
suit his pleasure—
Clouds, which he turned like dogs,
to hunt the sun,
And lo, the hills, the little lakes, the
very mosses
Shiver at the coarse trick the wind
has done.

—O. R. Wray.

McGILL

The following by an Alberta exchange student gives a few impressions of student life at McGill University.

By L.K.

Some of the impressions gathered during the first ten days at McGill University have been strikingly different from typical impressions obtained at the University of Alberta during the first week.

It was most puzzling to an Albertan to determine who were the Freshmen. It seemed there were none. There were no humiliating bibs, garters, nipples, no cries of Ma-Ma Milk! babies, nor endless trunk carrying, no ghastly hair-cuts nor ice-water baths. Saturday night produced no nightmares for the freshmen nor gloating glee for the Sophs. McGill, for good or ill, has abolished all initiation practices. To quote the McGill Daily, the student newspaper: "Movements of this nature on the part of larger universities show that they are far from the 'rah-rah' colleges of a few years ago."

The most serious restriction on Freshmen is that of being barred from intercollegiate athletic competitions. The aim of this regulation is to prevent certain "tramp" athletes from entering the University solely for the purpose of participation in athletics, as they do in some American colleges.

Every undergraduate student is required to pay the compulsory athletic fee of ten dollars. And one hears no resentment, no chafing comment directed against it. Through custom it has come to be regarded as a necessary levy just as the tuition or hospital fees. This admits any student free to any of the nineteen

different sports clubs, including skating, boxing, swimming. The golf and rowing clubs alone charge a fee. Student attendance at the rugby games is remarkably good. However, there is evident lack of interest in organized cheering. Efforts have been made to revive it this year, but with little success. Again to quote the Daily: "... McGill men and women have not that noisy rowdy spirit. ... No one will deny that a team needs and is helped by hearty encouragement. But there is a distinct difference between the loud-throated roar that rises spontaneously at thrilling moments and the weak synthetic essays at unison that organized cheering brings out."

On the bulletin boards there is complete lack of For Sale signs. They would be superfluous. An enterprising group of students operate a book exchange in the Students' Union building. Anyone having textbooks for sale brings them here marked with the price he desires. The exchanges strives to sell them, retaining a small fee, sufficient to cover expenses only, on all sold books.

But when viewing any of the numerous billboards outside, or even scanning the Daily, one is struck by the particular Wanted! signs. If a newcomer from the peaceful west, he is led to believe that a war in the east is imminent. Everywhere one sees pleas from the C.O.T.C. for new recruits. "Can you afford not to join," is a typical slogan. Happily Alberta is more discreet. Is that

simply because tucked away in the broad west, she does not fear the dreaded foreign invader, nor even the domestic bolshevik?

The friendly "big family" spirit, so evident in Alberta, is sadly lacking here. There are no men's residences to bring the men together; no particular Tuck Shop where males and co-eds skip between lectures or "sit" the evening over a "Tuck Shop Special" or a cup of coffee; no Saturday night informal dances where we get acquainted. To prove this by illustration: The writer has not yet made the acquaintance of a single co-ed. There is no university gymnasium nor a hall sufficiently large to accommodate a crowd even as large as the average U. of A. Saturday night. For much of their recreation the students scatter to their fraternities or to various resorts in the city. These are inevitable in a larger and older institution; the "family" unit outgrows itself, leaving behind many cherished characteristics, but introducing many new and equally fine features.

MAN

Gay they go up, and gay go down,
Jones and Smith and even Brown,
Dwellers within a walled town.

Long they live and shortly die,
Yet no one knows exactly why—
They say the Thing is Destiny.

Little they build, but great their
pride,
Till they cross a Pale which is close
beside
And they never speak from the Other
side.

—O. R. Wray.

HERE AND THERE

A GATEWAY WRITER SPEAKS ON ECONOMICS; INDIAN AND THE IRISH PROBLEM; THE COMING UNITED STATES ELECTIONS; AND GREAT BRITAIN

By Francis Mariotte

Two weeks ago I wrote poetry and description of anaristic nature (presumably) for The Gateway. This week I will venture in the fields of Political Economy and History. In Political Economy there was brought to my attention a very interesting problem which can be solved and without too much exertion upon the mentality. A man gave a tailor a two-dollar cheque and received goods for the same. The tailor gave the cheque to a florist for two dollars' worth of flowers, the florist gave the cheque to a hardware merchant for goods received, and so on until the tenth person to receive the cheque tried to cash the cheque, but found that it was a bogus cheque. He complained to the ninth person, who investigated, and as a result the ten people had a meeting to see what could be done about it. The tailor stated that he had made 40c on the transaction and would contribute 20c to the tenth person, still having 20c profit on the transaction. The others, who had made 40c on their transactions, agreed to do the same thing. So the tenth man received 9x20c, that is, \$1.80, the difference between that and \$2.00 being his contribution of his 40c profit. Thus the ten men made 20c apiece, and the man who first issued the cheque got \$2.00 worth of goods for a bogus cheque. Where is the fallacy?

The Eternal Irish Problem

In History we learn that Henry VII had serious trouble with the Irish people, and that the Irish nation has been a state of turmoil for the last ten centuries, because, first, the Romans and later the Normans did not completely conquer and subdue these Celtic races, as they (the Romans and Normans) had done in the case of the Britons. That is to say, the Irish had not been duly initiated to Roman and Norman ideas. And from this we are able to gather great knowledge as to the real and permanent values of campus initiation. The Irish barbarous tribes—similar to the well-known campus Freshies—had never been duly initiated as freshmen, hence it was impossible for them to become initiating sophomores—similar to English War Lords—which made it entirely impossible for them to become dignified Juniors and subsequently humble Seniors. Likewise in campus life it is absolutely essential that Freshmen be duly initiated that they may not have to suffer all the heartaches so common to the Irish race, that they may graduate from this institution in the accepted, correct form. It will mean losing the individuality of self and the superiority in intelligence which is so prevalent in the Irish people, but it will be compensated for by being able to walk in a dignified manner, with 300 or 400 other students up the aisles of a state-city church and receive the blessing and benediction of a great educational institution, as well as the satisfaction of knowing that you, too, are an unemployed graduate.

U.S. Elections

In the U.S. by the end of this month the nation as a whole will have the privilege of either choosing a new president or retaining the present one. That Herbert Hoover is a man of exceptional ability cannot be denied. This was clearly illustrated by the way he handled his relief commission during the world war while in Holland. That he is a determined, resolute man is also quite evident, as seen by the numerous vetoed bills stacked up by the U.S. Congress. That he won't be re-elected is a probability which becomes more and more of a reality every day. His campaign speech last week in Iowa was not the type that anyone would become enthusiastic over, or that anybody would listen to unless it was given by the President. It was too practical, it contained little promise of renewed

boom-time prosperity, and was radical enough.

To elect Roosevelt is not near the problem that presented itself to the Democratic party in connection with Al Smith four years ago. People are fairly discouraged in United States; eleven million unemployed want a change. Prohibition has plenty of opposition, and above all, the influence of the Democratic House of Congress is very significant. The result of a change in government will influence the whole world. Will the United States become the free-trading country of the world? Will the repeal of prohibition clean up politics or make them worse than ever? Will Canada and other countries lower their tariffs to United States on reciprocal basis? Will economic stagnation result in economic bankruptcy or industrial activity? These are problems which interest the whole world today, especially European countries, in regard to war debts and reparations. Next month may be the beginning of new world developments which may lead to returned stable prosperity or to further economic depression. It has taken four years for the countries of the world to realize the necessity of world prosperity in order to have national prosperity. United States and France also realize this. The results of the United States elections may bring some real changes. In the meantime, all the world powers are interested in the coming results.

Trouble in Great Britain

From Great Britain there comes news of a very interesting nature. Simultaneously from the National Liberals and the Organized Labor Party come striking evidence of discontent with the recent fine work that Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and other Empire statesmen began at Ottawa. The National Liberal reaction came in the form of resignations by Liberal cabinet members (which also included the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, Viscount Philip Snowden), who felt that they had been betrayed by their worthy representatives at Ottawa, or that R. B. Bennett's personality had dominated the conference more than it did during his stay in Great Britain at the previous Economic Conference. The Labor reaction came in the form of a manifesto issued last week at their organization meeting, when they pledged themselves (against the advice of their leader, Uncle Arthur) to support and carry into effect Socialist ideas as soon as they regain power. That a reaction was natural is quite true; that it would be so drastic is rather a shock to Ottawa delegates as closely as we can determine. Another disturbing factor is the fact that even Conservatives admit, and are proud of the fact, that Stanley Baldwin is too much of a gentleman to force the hand of Ramsay MacDonald or to try and become Prime Minister himself without a general election. The thought of election is not a rosy one for the country as a whole, for the Conservative party, for Ramsay MacDonald, or for the few remaining National Liberals. It would drain the resources of the country, due to the expense, and to the instability of the nation during the election period. Again, it might resolve itself into a more complicated situation than now exists. The results of the last election are not necessarily the expressions of British public opinion today. One bright gleam of hope does appear upon the horizon in that the dogged fighting spirit of the British people which has been noticeable throughout every catastrophe and disaster, is still alive, and is at work throughout the whole British nation, regardless of party, creed, religion, or rank. In this, and this alone, lies the ultimate hope of British reconstruction.

"You can always tell an outfit by the brand. Buckinghams sure have me roped. I've smoked and enjoyed them for years."



Pete Knight on "Pistol Pete"
(c) Oliver

Whooping it up on a raring, tearing mustang, Pete Knight, of Crossfield, Alberta, out-guessed and outstayed the bucking outlaw to win the North American Championship at the Calgary Stampede. Pete's skill and daring in dozens of round-ups and stampedes have made him internationally famous.

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SEZ ME

By F. P. Mac

A Bright Fellow

For any number of obvious reasons I really oughtn't to tell this story, but it tickles me so that I can't keep it to myself. A chap I know went down to see the baseball game at Diamond Park last Friday, and attempted to crash the gates by the time-honored method of "hopping" the fence. Well, he got over all right, but did not escape the eye of the vigilant policeman, who promptly ordered him out again. So when he was going out through the gate, he said to the gatekeeper: "Would it be all right if I go out for a minute or two?" and the man said, "Sure; just take this stub and you can get back in again." Which of course he did.

I always admire genius.

A Misleading Title

There was an unusually good picture at the Strand Theatre this week. Its title, "Night of June 13," is misleading, which is one reason why I would like to particularly mention the picture here, for it suggests an ordinary courtroom-mystery drama, which it is not. It is really a sort of "Street Scene," save that it is not so unpleasant or depressing. The story takes us into three or four houses along Laurel Street in a suburban town. We see the sympathetic and understanding John Curry and his insanely jealous wife; Mrs. Morrow, president of the local W.C.T.U.; her daughter Trudie, who is the innocent object of Mrs. Curry's jealous suspicions; the son Herbert, in love with Ginger Blake, the girl next door, but of whom his snobbish mother disapproves, so that the poor boy is torn between them; then there's Philo Strawn, and his wife who listens in, through the thin walls, on the stormy scenes at the Currys'; Grandpop Strawn, a lazy old soak, always at odds with his daughter-in-law; Junior Strawn, who must have a sweater like all the other kids have. There are lots of others, and they are all cleverly drawn, and each has his own story, his own problem, all of which come to one point when Mrs. Curry commits suicide and her husband is on trial charged with her murder.

It is one of the most unusual pictures I've seen in a long time, and tremendously absorbing. If you enjoy and appreciate moving pictures that are really worth while, don't miss "Night of June 13" (despite its title) when it comes to the Princess, or any other theatre where it may return.

"Hell" Censored

Incidentally, have you noticed how the censor hates the word "Hell"? He must be afraid of introducing a new word into our vocabularies, for it is deleted from every movie that bears it in its title. The only exception I know of is "Hell's Angels," but I can't account for it. Three recent examples of such changes are in "Merrily We Go to Hell," which was called here "Jerry and Joan," "Hell's House," which became "Children of the Big House," "Guilty as Hell," which was changed to "Guilty as Charged," while just this week the picture shown as "The Undesired

Lady" was originally "A Passport to Hell."

Initiation

Oh, Freshies, what a dirty trick was played on you when they told you that you couldn't do to next year's Freshmen what we did to you this year! For your one comforting thought all during initiation was that next year you would have a chance to do it to somebody else. And now you can't.

I suppose the move was for the best—all the other universities seemed to have already scrapped it—but I can't help feeling that Freshmen hereafter are going to miss something, unless a particularly good ceremony to substitute for it can be devised.

For of all the so-called values of Initiation (which have recently all been pricked by the critics) none seem to me to point out the real worth as I found it out myself: For while every Sophomore was a deadly enemy at the same time every Freshie is a friend: every one you see wearing the familiar green and gold outfit you recognize as a fellow-sufferer, and so, though you have never seen him before and may never see him again, he is a friend and you eagerly accept him as such. During that first awful week you most wanted a friend. Did you not find that so?

And another thing: during Initiation Week you had a peculiar opportunity to observe people and, roughly, to size them up. Both Sophomores and Freshmen I mean. Perhaps you were a little bit biased toward the former, of course, but surely you noticed some who "weren't bad guys" and others who had your private opinions of, some who were clever and others who were dumb, or at best couldn't lift themselves above ordinary. Of course, you can't always tell, and perhaps the Sopho most hated and feared turns out to become your best friend. That has happened, you know. And you saw your fellow Freshies, and noticed how they reacted, and you notice those who take it in fun, those whom you admire and those whom you despise already. For though Initiation, like Death, is a great leveller (you found that out of course!), none the less character, though imperfectly, still manages to show through. Did you not notice that too?

And after all, now that it is all over, you really haven't any bitter feelings left, have you? I mean, now that it's several weeks behind you, you can begin to look back on it with amusement, can you not? There was really nothing done to you that has a lasting effect (except the taste of that goulash they shoved into your mouth, and that should be nearly all gone by now). Plenty of humiliations, of course, but as nothing personal was meant, you mustn't take it as such. And I may remind you that the Sophomore looks far more foolish and self-conscious than any of the Freshies he is bossing around. As for the final night, I think most of you liked that best of all. For not only did it mean release, but the torments were all physical, and physical discomforts are forgotten as soon as they are over. Unfortunately, accidents do happen, which is now causing the banishment of this, the best part of the whole business.

But, of course, all initiation must be taken in fun. When it is taken seriously, and I mean both by Freshmen and by Sophomores, it ceases to be fun, and that is unfortunate. But I think few do take it seriously; and anyway, that is an example of what I mean when I spoke of the opportunities of sizing people up.

And so, Freshies—pardon me, you are now Freshmen—I hope you won't think too hardly of us. You see, Initiation is our little hour. It is the one time in all our lives when we have the opportunity of ordering people around and getting away with it. Those who have been, or will be, school-teachers, don't need to worry,

DEPRESSION AND THE UNIVERSITY

By T.C.

The word depression has probably been one of the most popular words during the last two or three years. We have been bombarded from all sides by this expression, our parents have shouted it at us, our politicians have used it as a bombshell with which to destroy their opposition. We have seen it glaring at us from sign boards and have seen it blazing in electric lights. This calm, stolid old world of ours may be said to have a depression complex.

We read every day of some new effect of this field, its clutching tentacles have extended to every city, town and hamlet, have touched every race, creed and color. It is interesting for us to pause, we who are supposed to be students and thinkers, and contemplate just what this destroyer has done to our University.

The number of Freshmen for this term is less than last. Under the jurisdiction of the Freshman Committee there are at present four hundred and forty-five students, while last year there were four hundred and ninety-two. Of course, this committee is not concerned with Freshmen alone, but the great majority are first year students. In the Mount Royal College at Calgary there are ninety students enrolled who are taking courses which correspond to our freshman year, some of which would undoubtedly be up here were these facilities not open to them. Of course the registration is not completed, but these figures give an accurate idea of the conditions.

We have, however, more students in the higher years than in previous years, as, for example, the upper courses in engineering, which are greatly enlarged over last term.

There is an increase in students taking graduate studies, which is caused by teachers and other employees who have lost their jobs and have registered here to acquire higher degrees. As a whole, our registration is greater than last year.

Our neighboring universities have suffered more than we. The University of British Columbia has had its appropriations drastically cut to the extent of about two hundred thousand dollars. The result will be a curtailment of the institution's activities, both as regards students and courses and a loss of instructors and professors. The whole Faculty of Agriculture has been dropped.

The University of Saskatchewan has raised its fees above the last year's standard.

The University of Manitoba situation cannot be accurately stated because of the enormous Macbray disclosures. Of course, the fees of that institution are much higher than before, and the whole university has suffered from these plunderings.

In contrast to our neighbors, we are more fortunate, for our fees have not been raised a cent this term, and our University appears to be on a sound basis. It is still pleasant to live in "Sunny Alberta."

of course, though even they can't be as supremely arbitrary as the Sophomore, but for the rest of us it is the one chance in life we have to make people wait on us, do our every bidding, no matter how humiliating address us respectfully as "Sir," and generally behave as our abject slaves. It may never happen again, and when, for six days, such a privilege is ours, do you blame us for seizing it to take advantage of for the brief, only too brief period in which it belongs to us? And if we have not the wit to think up anything more useful or original than "Freshies, Salute!" or "Give the Freshman yell," or any other of the inane routine, simply pity us and forgive. If you were harshly used, put through some other more humiliating or even unprintable task by some individual or other, just remember that he is possibly some poor inferiority-complexed soul who is tasting with delight, for the first time in his life, the joys of controlling a whole troupe of human puppets dangling from his strings, powerless to do anything about it. There was one Sophomore who last year as a Freshie was horribly razed, his awkwardness making him the inevitable butt for all the sophomoric wit. It was almost pathetic to watch him this year having the time of his life bossing his own Freshies around.

And hitherto you have always had the comforting thought that all this same privilege would be yours next year; now you are told it won't, which is what I call a dirty trick on you.

I can only suggest this ray of beated comfort. Is there any Sophomore whom you particularly despised and feared? Well, then, just remember that he went through the same thing last year as you did this. So just close your eyes and, drawing from your own recent experiences, picture him doing all the undignified things that you had to do. Picture him in the Torture Chamber, naked, greased and painted, electrified on the same spot you were, helplessly going through the same painful course that you went through, finally issuing from the back of the Gym before a crowd of amused spectators and, still clad only in a coat of paint, going around to the side entrance, filled with similar naked, painted, hopping, yelling creatures, desperately trying to wash the infernal stuff off. Just picture that, and you may get a vicarious satisfaction, for more satisfying than the vanished dream of a cheap vengeance on next year's crop. For I assure you that your Sophomore looked a good deal less dignified than he did the week you encountered him.

All of this is aside from the benefits of Initiation which I started out to say I hope will not vanish with the introduction of the new initiation ceremony to be devised.

At The Theatre

By J.

How pleasantly and with what charming carelessness the Hollywood producers can waste their money! This was what struck me after seeing Josef Von Sternberg's "Blonde Venus" at the Capitol this week. Here was a picture of exquisite photographic beauty and facility, in the hands of a director who perhaps knows more about the use of cameras than anyone else in the business (or is it an art?). Von Sternberg's use of the lateral dissolve and the double exposure have practically eliminated the abrupt changes of scene which were at one time so characteristic of the moving picture. If you stop to think of it, this film was nearly one continuous scene from beginning to end, each phase dissolving into the one which followed it. I think he has almost perfected this device with which he experimented in "Dis-honored" so persistently that one was annoyed with its constant recurrence. He is now able to use it to advantage unobtrusively.

In addition to the expert direction the cast of "Blonde Venus" was exceptionally good. I don't know whether Marlene Dietrich can act or not. But, however wooden she may be, there is some intangible quality of earthy spiritualism or of saint-sinner, some indefinable attraction about her which even the most blasé cannot deny. There is no question, however, about the ability of Mr. Herbert Marshall. He had a difficult task to make the character of Ned Faraday seem believable, but he succeeded. He has one of the most flexible voices on the talking screen. He had admirable assistance from little Dickie Moore, who is, I think, the most natural youngster in pictures today. Although I don't care personally for Cary Grant, he was adequate as the ever-hopeful Nick Townsend.

But the point I wanted to make when I began this review is this: Why on earth waste money that talent and incur the expense of creating magnificent sets as a background for a story which is as old as the hills and has been repeated so often that it is tiresome? If you can answer that, can you tell me why I enjoyed the picture so much?

SEZ YOU

By I.H.

A word of explanation may be necessary. Although our title may suggest opposition to SEZ ME, we have no evil intentions. However, as luck would have it, we struck on a caption than which there is no whicher, therefore we intend to stand by it.

We notice with pleasure N.B. and his "non-producer" theory. But why stop short. The theory goes further than that.

After all, what is the essential difference between "non-producers" who have and those who have not a bank account to their name. They equally encroach upon society's supply of worldly needs. There is one difference that ought not to be overlooked. The demand upon society of the well-to-do "non-producer" is many times that of his lowly competitor. Still they get railroad service with all its modern conveniences.

Of course (we hear the reply) they pay. Yes, but that is no excuse if the person is essentially a non-producer, always was, and still remains as such. We wonder how many of us University students would ride the street car, pay our fees, wear the clothes we do, etc., if we were

C.O.T.C.

Part I Orders, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, A.D.C., Commanding U. of A. C.O.T.C.

Para. 220—Duties: Orderly officer for week ending 29th Oct., 1932: 2nd Lt. Blair. Orderly sergeant for week ending 29th Oct., 1932: Sgt. Davis.

Para. 221—Parades, Tuesday, 25th Oct., 1932: The Battalion will parade in rear of Convocation Hall at 16:30 hrs. sharp.

Dress: Uniforms, belts, bayonets, rifles, greatcoats and gloves. Training: (1) "A" and "B" Cav. under Q.M.S.I. Jacobs; (2) "B" M.G.'s and Machine Gunners under Major Strickland; (3) "B" Infantry, L.A. Training (Care and Cleaning), under Lt. Procter; (4) "A" and "B" Meds. Squad and Stretcher Drill under Lt. Stanley and 2nd Lt. Dobry; (5) Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 Pls. and "A" and "B" Art. Survey—Field Sigs., Platoon and Section Battle; (6) Signallers, Squad Drill and V.T. under Sgt. Hall; (7) Band parade in A405; (8) Bugles parade in rear of unit.

Para. 222—Promotion Examination: The examination in "Rifle Exercises" and "Squad Drill" for all old members who put their names on the promotion list will take place at 16:30 hrs., Tuesday, 25th Oct.

Para. 223—Parades, Thursday, 27th Oct., 1932: The Battalion will parade in rear of Convocation Hall at 16:30 hrs. sharp.

Dress: As for Tuesday. Training: (1) "A" and "B" Cav., Machine Guns, Meds., Signals, Brass and Bugle Bands, as for Tuesday; (2) "B" Infantry, Firing Annual Rifle Classification on Indoor Range, under Lt. Procter; (3) Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 Pls. and Art. Survey, Coy. and Bn. Drill, under senior officers and C.O.

Para. 224—"A" and "B" Certificates: Candidates are again requested to report to C.S.M.I. Evans in Q.M. Stores at times stated in last week's Pt. I Orders for the purpose of obtaining the necessary training manuals.

THE FLIT GUN

(Quick! Henry! The Flit!)

By L. L. A.

The title of this column is copyright in all languages including the North American Indian and Eskimo dialects by Bert Cairns, and is here used by Special Permission of the Copyright Owner.

One or two points which we consider worthy of mention arise from the recent suggestion that the Presidents of western universities should meet to consider the University requirements of the West as a whole, with a view to eliminating unnecessary duplication of courses.

As long as this gathering confines its attention to the "unnecessary" duplication of courses, we cannot help but believe that it is a most useful step. Just what, however, can we hold that "unnecessary" to mean?

Not very long ago, when the plans for the meeting were first under discussion an Edmonton newspaper came out with an Editorial on the subject. This editorial gave the impression that its writer regarded the proposals to concentrate certain departments in one particular university and certain other departments in others as something which might not be done only as a matter of necessity, but as something to be accomplished because of its desirability. The editorial went on to point out that by such concentration a far greater degree of specialization in certain courses might be made possible, by one University specializing in one type of work and another university in another. Again, this idea is all very well, but contains elements of danger in that it is one which might easily be carried much too far.

It is our belief that what is essential in the west is not several universities each specializing in some more or less narrow field of work, but several universities, each one of which is able to offer a fairly comprehensive general course in any one of several important fields. The very geographical conditions of the west impose this condition upon its universities: that the university in each province should be able to offer to the residents of that province a good general course of university work. Distances in the west are so great that an undue amount of specialization by particular universities may well work to a hardship upon students who may in consequence of such specialization be forced to travel upwards of a thousand miles to get an elementary training in the course which he or she may desire to follow. It is important that our western universities do not lose sight of their primary duty, to offer the student a good choice of the fundamental work in a variety of subjects upon the easiest possible terms. Those students able and willing to engage in higher work will still be able to take it in Eastern universities or in the United States as they do at present.

The projected conference is a most excellent idea, and is likely to be productive of many useful results put strictly on a "producer" classification. Very few.

We are not classified on the basis of production or non-production; nobody else is. Why try it on those less fortunate than ourselves? No reason. Blame it on the Bolsheviks, I guess.

Furthermore, if we begrudge a free passage to the transients, why not offer them a low freight-passenger rate (a combined course), say at 10 cents per hundredweight per division? That would be remuneration to the railway for services, plus refrigeration.

We agree with L.L.A., and feel that the country is morally responsible for the condition and well-being of everyone of its citizens.

There may be some ways in which consolidation of certain courses can take place, and where such action is possible without the infliction of undue hardship it is a wise course. But it is important that both the participants in the conference, and the on-lookers (by which we mean the general public) should remember that by attempting to save too much by drastic consolidation the ultimate costs of university education may be greatly increased, and the painful work of development of the last twenty years entirely destroyed.

Editor (entering Gateway office hurriedly): "Say, have you got all those dummies here yet?"

Jack Kearns: "Aw, have a heart! I can't get my staff together at a moment's notice."

That question of the transients seems to be agitating Gateway writers somewhat. We are pleased with this, because they may by now be commencing to realize just how serious a situations bids fair to be created by the imposition of the ban on transients "riding the rods." Already vast numbers of men have arrived in Edmonton from the harvest fields, most of them nearly "broke." Many of these men claim not to reside in Edmonton, but they have no money to pay their fare home, and the latest reports would seem to indicate that the "home towns" of these unemployed are disposed to resist their return through assistance by the government. So far it looks as though the Federal Government is prepared to do nothing for the "transient unemployed," so it looks as though the prairie cities are to be left "holding the bag." N.B. scouts the possibility of the ban having been imposed at this time of year in order to catch the bulk of the unemployed on the prairies. Nevertheless, that is what seems to have happened, and persons responsible for the enforcement of the order should have realized that such would be the result. A law should be judged by the way in which it works, and certainly in so far as the prairie provinces are concerned the present ruling in regard to transients is working very badly.

This Week's True Story:

No stories heard this week have been fit for publication.

Professor: "When do leaves begin to turn?"
Junior: "The night before exams."
—Queens.

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